THE TRUE

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OF

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BOOK L

CHAPTER I$_{t}$

. TUfi fetal necessity of all human actions and events maintained upon three several grounds, which are so many false hypotheses of the iBteQoetual system of the universe. — 2. Concerning the mathematical or astrological Fate.— 3, Concerning the opinion of those, who suppose a Fate superior to thej highest Deity. — 4* The moderation of this discourse.-^. The Atheistical hypothesis or Democritical Fate being founded upQn the Atomical physiology : tlje necessity of giving a$ acGQunt of it, and that first briefly described. — 6. The antiquity <»£ this physiology, and the account which is given of it by Aristo-$0.^7. A clear and full record of the same physiology in Plato, tiiat fcath not been taken notice of.— 8. That neither Demociltus, Kpr I^eucippus, nor Protagoras, nor any Atheists, were the first inventors of this philosophy ; and of the necessity of being thoroughly acquainted with it, in order to the confutation of Atheism. — 9. The tradition of Posidonius, the Stoic, that Moschus, an ancient Phoe-$iciaii, was the first inventor of the Atomical physiology.— 10. That •fti&Moschus, the iaTentoi? of the Atomical physiology, was probably 1&e &we with JMocku% the physiploger, in JarnbHchus, with whose Wscesws, priests, and prophets, Pythagoras converse^ at Sid^w.— \\. Other probabilities for this, that Pythagoras was acquainted with ths Atomical phyaoiogy,— 4& That Pythagora&'s likon^^ were ^tom*— W» Proved plainly, that Empedocles, who was ^Pythago-l»es^ physiologi^ed ^tomicaUy.T— H- The same further convinced ftQUi Pla^to, Aristotle, Plutarch, an4 Stobaeus,— 16. That Anaxagoras ^9& at spurious Atqrnlst, or unskilful imitator of tb»t philosophy.— l& T|i«t ^ppbaitus, the, Pythagorean, Xe^^ates, Heraelides, Chiws, wey§ all ^aepnt assertors ef the